

The Bucks County Gazette.

Published at the Bristol Post Office on a second class matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890.

MINISTERS' POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAIL.

NEW YORK. Arrives at 7:00, 7:45 A. M., 10:00 P. M. Closes at 1:00, 4:15, 11:30 A. M., 4:00, 6:30 P. M.

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ROBERT TYLER IN BRISTOL.

Mr. Editor:—In reading the notice of Mrs. Tyler's death, in your last issue, my mind went back to a scene that took place in the early history of the late war, in reference to her husband, who was a resident of Bristol, and had been for many years.

Shortly after the firing on Fort Sumpter by the Rebels, when the country was in a high state of excitement, and men, at the call of the President, were volunteering for the defense of the Government, and the watch-word was, "about every man who attempts to pull down the American flag," when every man, who was not out-spoken in favor of sustaining the President, was suspected of being in sympathy with the South. Mr. Tyler at that time lived in a house on the river bank, belonging to Capt. Hutchinson, near Penn street. He held the office of Clerk of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and went to and returned from Philadelphia daily on the steamboat. Being a Southerner by birth and education, he had frequent conversations with the passengers, on the causes and effects of the war. He attributed the cause of the difficulty between the North and South to acts of the Abolitionists. Those in sympathy with that body would reply and sometimes the conversation would run into personalities and become very bitter.

The day on which he left Philadelphia, the writer, with several of the citizens of Bristol, amongst whom were Mr. John Dorrance and Robert Tyler, went to the city. Shortly after the boat left the wharf, the passengers, for the purpose of drawing from Tyler his sentiments on what he thought would be the results of a war between the North and South, asked him if he believed the Southern people would sustain their leaders in trying to destroy the Government. He said he believed, from what he knew of Southern character, that unless Congress passed a stringent law to protect them in their rights to hold their slaves and recover them when they fled to the North, unmolested, their leaders would be sustained, and he thought if a war took place it would be a long and bloody one, the consequences of which no man could calculate. Mr. Dorrance replied and said, if a war was begun he did not believe it would last ninety days. Tyler, somewhat excited, said, "Why John, if a battle between the Northern and Southern troops was to take place on your farm the blood would run to the hilt of the horse's bridle." The conversation was kept up with bitterness until the arrival of the boat at the city, when it was learned that a meeting of the citizens to sustain the Government would be held at Independence Square, on that day. At the meeting one of the speakers stated that it was reported Robert Tyler was in sympathy with the South, and was in the habit of speaking in their defense. The excitement was great. Some one said he ought to be lynched. It appeared that an attempt would be made to arrest him. One of his friends, who was present, fearing for his safety, hurried to his office and informed him of what was said about him at the meeting, and advised him to leave the city immediately. Fearing to be seen in the street he hired a carriage and was driven to Franklin, where he took the cars to Bristol. In the meantime parties were searching for him in the city with a view of arresting him for treason. News had reached Bristol that a mob in Philadelphia were in search of Robert Tyler. Had they arrested him he would have been locked up and deprived of his liberty. There was to be a meeting and parade in Bristol on the night of his arrival. His friends, believing him to be a loyal man, fearing an attempt might be made to molest him, and for the high estimation they had for his family, called on Mr. Lee, who was to have charge of the parade, and requested him not to march his men in the neighborhood of Mr. Tyler's house. He assured them that no demonstration should be made that would give any cause of alarm to Mr. Tyler or his family. About the time the procession got into line it commenced to rain; when they reached to Dorrance street, the rain increasing, Lee marched his men up to Wood, down to Mill, and they were dismissed, no demonstration having been made against Mr. Tyler. Col. Montgomery and other citizens called on the family and assured them that they would not be disturbed. They were in great fear and excitement, and the next morning Mr. Tyler left for New York.

A few days after, the writer being in New York, passing up Courtland street, met Mr. Tyler and his wife on their way to the depot. They both appeared glad to meet me, and Mr. Tyler commenced to talk about his exit from Philadelphia. He inquired particularly about the state of feeling of the people in relation to the charges made against him, and said he had been maligned and misrepresented by persons who had led him into conversation on the questions of the times for the purpose of misrepresenting him in his attitude to the Government, through malice and political jealousy. He had no interest in the South personally or pecuniarily; his wife and children were born in the North, and here was his home and friends. He was for peace and not for war. In the course of our conversation he asked if I thought he would meet with personal interference if he returned to Philadelphia. He said he had no fears of any one molesting him in Bristol. I advised him not to return to the city until the excitement against him had died out, and recommended that he write to the Mayor of Philadelphia, stating fully and clearly his feelings and attitude toward the Government, and ask him in case he returned to Philadelphia, if he thought he would be molested, and if he were, whether he could protect him from violence. He thanked me for my advice and we parted. After the close of the war I was at the Merchants' House in Philadelphia, and there I met Mr. Tyler; he had arrived the night before. He said he was pleased to meet an old citizen of Bristol, and in course of conversation referred to our last meeting in New York. I said to him, you should not have left the North; it was a mistake; you had better remained, as the excitement against you would have soon died out. He replied, I took your advice and wrote to the Mayor of Philadelphia; he promptly answered my letter and said he thought my return to Philadelphia would be attended with serious consequences; that the excitement against me was so great that he could not promise me protection from personal assault. Finding myself, as it were, an out-law, I had no other alternative but to leave the North and take a position that was repugnant to my feelings and against my best interests.

In looking back for a period of years in the political history of our country, I am reminded by the recollections of the fate of certain young men who started in life with every prospect of becoming eminently successful in the line of their profession, but who, through the love of political fame and a desire to be noticed in the councils of the

ELEANOR KIRK'S GOSSIP.

ADVICE FOR THE NEW YEAR.

"Some of your hurts you have cured, and the sharpest you still have survived; But what torments of grief you endured From evils which never return."

This verse, translated from the French by Emerson, occurred to me as I closed the door this evening to my last caller. If, like the Irishman, my wit did not always "come afterwards," I should have made some use of the verse during the effluence of the day. The fact is, that for a week and over, almost every person I have met has had a grievance. In almost every case, too, the grievance has not been entirely of the present. It has been an expectation, a vision of evil to come. Diphtheria was not far off, therefore this mother's brood would not be likely to escape. The "Russian Sneezes" were on the block, and "my husband, who is very delicate and sure to get everything, will catch those, and if he does, it will end in pneumonia and death." I could find one side of a daily newspaper with accounts of the growls I have listened to, and the groans which have come by mail. I fear that I am beginning to feel the influence of all this moral or mental influenza, for I seem to be on the verge of borrowing trouble myself. I find that I hold my breath at the arrival of an express package, for fear there is a lamentation rolled up in it, and am prone to cast my eyes suspiciously upon every telegram for the same season, while the "Hello" of the telephone starts the midwinter perspiration in the expectation that it will begin to yell out that somebody expects to have something they don't want, or to ask me if I really believe that a "Green Christmas" will make a fat churchoyard? It will doubtless be difficult for many of my readers to credit the statement that there are folks in the world so weak and so cowardly and so superstitious as to be positively distressed because of this foolish old saw. But it is true that much of my present irritability arises from the repetition of—"Do you believe that 'A Green Christmas' makes a fat churchoyard?" And I wish to say that if my friends hear of my incarceration in a lunatic asylum, it will be because the telephone at last took up the refrain, and drove me into what I may call a "Green Christmas" idiosyncrasy. Will then, those of my acquaintances who pretend to care for me, be kind enough to make copies of the verse which heads this fearful communication, and send to their friends who are in trouble, or who are in the habit of borrowing trouble? This poem will be appropriate for any time or occasion—birthdays, wedding days, holidays; and nothing in the whole realm of poetic sentiment and common sense could be more suitable for Easter. Please do not think I am joking. I am in the dearest kind of earnest. Truly, much good could be accomplished by such a circulation of this verse.

No poem in the language has perhaps been so widely copied, both by the press and the pens of private individuals, for the purpose of consolation, as "The Little Fence of Trust," by one of the very sweetest of our American poets, Mrs. M. F. Butts.

As I earnestly desire a higher education in faith and trust, and as I selfishly desire some help in combating Green Christmas and similar stupidity, I ask my friends to also do some missionary work in sending this true and beautiful and uplifting poem to those who need such help. If I add that the need is very great, do not be discouraged, for I will guarantee that it will pay. Here is the poem: get your pens and type-writers ready:

"Build a little fence of trust
Around today;
Fill the space with loving deeds,
And therein stay.
Look not through the sheltering bars
Upon to-morrow;
God will help you bear what comes
Of joy or sorrow."

The epidemic influenza has at last arrived. The Mental Scientists declare that it is only "a thought," and need never have disturbed our serenity had it not been for the stupidity of doctors and newspapers in magnetizing people into the belief that they had got to have an imported cold in the head. Dr. Edson, of the New York Board of Health, laughs at the twaddle, and recommends all those whose noses commence to tickle, and eyes to water, and lips to parch, and back to freeze, to make a bolt for quinine; and my doctor, one of the best in the city, begs me to recommend the Soft Elastic Capsules of quinine, prepared by Parke, Davis & Co. These capsules are two little cylinders of gelatine, each closed at one end. One of these cylinders is filled with quinine by the druggist, and the other, a little larger, caps it, completely protecting the quinine from the air. These can readily be obtained at any pharmacy. Take one every four or five hours. Do not take quinine in pills if you can help it. Solubility is everything in the use of quinine.

I am happy to say to those who have asked for the recipe for Honey Rolls that I have at last found it, and here it is. It was given me by one of the best cooks and housekeepers in Brooklyn: Hub into one quart of flour that has been sifted twice, one-half a cup of butter. Add half a tea-cup of strained honey

